

This Is Funny.

It is rather amusing to note the assurance with which the NORTHERNER continues to insist that South Haven is under-taxed and Paw Paw mulcted. It seems not to have occurred to the editor, that when the committee of the board of supervisors, sworn to perform their duties faithfully, all men of probity and sagacity, brought in a report on equalization, and it was indorsed by the full board their decision was seventeen times, (leaving out South Haven's supervisor), more liable to be right than his. With all the light the NORTHERNER has furnished and their own investigations to guide them, it would seem to be rather cheeky for the paper to assert its superior wisdom.—South Haven Messenger.

Now we don't believe the Messenger man is in the least amused at the showing up of the matter of equalization of taxes in this county, as such agitation is bound to result another year in a more equitable readjustment of taxation.

The NORTHERNER has never intimated that any member of the board of supervisors perjured himself, as the Messenger infers. We have no use for billingsgate, and will keep still when we have no better argument than to assail the integrity of the honorable board. But even honest men are liable to mistake.

We do believe that Supervisor Johnson has a better knowledge of the value of property in South Haven than any member of the board. He was sworn to perform his duties as assessor faithfully, and we do not believe in doing so he so far lost sight of the interests of his constituents as to grossly over-assess them.

J. H. Johnson, the honorable gentleman who represents South Haven on the board, who is sworn to assess property at its real value, who has as good knowledge of the real value property in his township as any living man, valued the township at \$824,745. The board said he had it too high and equalized it at \$720,000. The NORTHERNER thinks Mr. Johnson "seventeen times more liable to be right" than all the other members of the board combined. Now, Messenger, dear, wouldn't you believe James H. Johnson under oath? We would; and we would have found no fault had the board taken his sworn judgment of \$824,745 as the value of South Haven township, although we do believe that Mr. Johnson or any other man would experience great difficulty in buying many pieces of South Haven property at double their assessed valuation.

The administration is at last reported to be worried about the financial situation. Hitherto it has been claimed all along that the president viewed the situation with complacency—so did Nero when he got down his old fiddle while Rome was burning. The Grand Rapids Democrat closes a recent editorial article on "Gold Shipments" with these words: "It is no wonder that the existing situation is not pleasing to the Washington authorities."

The anti-administration fellows lay it to Cleveland and Carlisle, the Cleveland chaps lay it to the antis; the silverites charge it to the goldbugs, the goldbugs charge it to the silverites; the west places the responsibility on the east, the east says it was the west; democratic newspapers say it was the bosses, the bosses—well—the bosses—they know they were licked and they say it was the republicans. The bosses are right.

DEMOCRATS mourn their disastrous defeat, but are pleased that Gorman and Brice are politically done up. They should not feel that way. If these men had not stood firm in the senate and prevented the passage of a genuine free trade measure, not enough democrats would have been left in the country to-day to form a respectable company of mourners over the defeat.

GOODBYE Gorman, bye-bye Brice and Blackburn, the places that once knew you shall know you no more forever. Hail and farewell Hill, you are traveling on the same road.

THE state of Ohio has tired of its folly of nullifying its political influence in the senate by having the vote of one of its senators kill the vote of the other.

THE recent election shattered a good many democrat presidential boomlets. On the other hand, every republican "favorite son" received a hearty endorsement from his own constituency wherever an election was held. As the Detroit Tribune puts it, Massachusetts' 64,000 republican majority may be considered an endorsement for Reed; New York backs Morton with 97,000; Pennsylvania stands by Cameron; Ohio endorses McKinley with 96,000; Iowa stands by Allison with 64,000; and Indiana undoubtedly would have endorsed Harrison if she had an opportunity, while Kentucky has a favorite for the vice presidency in the person of Governor-elect Bradley. There will be no lack of good men from whom to select the standard bearers of the party. The republicans are not looking for any Moses to lead them out of the wilderness.

SENATOR Mitchell of Wisconsin insists that the government tax on beer shall not be increased. The government, he says, needs and must have more revenue, but it can be secured by an increased tax on sugar, coffee and tea, which are luxuries; beer is a necessity. Great man, great head!

JOHN P. Altgeld, the foreign born, anarchistic governor of Illinois, refused to march in a procession with U. S. soldiers on Chicago day at Atlanta. The soldiers must have felt awful bad.

THE Detroit Free Press says the tidal wave of '94 has receded. About one more such recession would destroy the democratic party.

At last Kentucky, the birth place of Abraham Lincoln, has done honor to his memory.

WANTED, and wanted badly, by the democrat party—a new Moses.

The Rival Pyramids.

O
HIO
UTAH
IOWA
KANSAS
NEBRASKA
KENTUCKY
NEW YORK
MARYLAND
PENNSYLVANIA
VIRGINIA
MISSISSIPPI

Editorial Opinions.

The South Haven and Paw Paw papers are indulging in a friendly bout regarding the equalization of taxable property in their respective towns. Paw Paw's valuation is fixed at \$675,500. South Haven, \$567,500. We all know the latter place does the most business, has the greater number of business houses and much more capital invested. The board of supervisors seem to have decided that the honor of having the county seat was worth about \$108,000. But then, we can't say anything. * * * At \$108,000 each, how many county seats will you take Bro. Bangor? We can't handle more than a gross of them ourself at the present time.—Lawrence Visitor.

Theoretically female suffrage is correct and unobjectionable; and no one with an ounce of discretion or a particle of chivalry towards the fair ones, will argue against the proposition. Let the women settle it for themselves. Let the women of Michigan settle this matter by the ballot at some general election. The next state legislature can afford to submit the proposition to the women, on condition that a majority of the women of voting age in Michigan must vote "yes" before the necessary steps shall be taken towards a constitutional amendment; and such amendment would surely carry if backed by the moral force of a majority of the women of the state. Why not try the experiment?—Kalamazoo Telegraph.

Marriage Licenses.

Werdno Owen, 23, Arlington; Minnie Alney, 18, Columbia.
Charles P. Shults, 21; Nora Hall, 22, both of Decatur.
George E. Van Auken, 23; Ida M. Willis, both of Bangor.
John W. McFarlin, 21; Nellie M. Huey, 19, both of Glendale.
Lowell M. Clapp, 23, Lacota; Hattie H. Miner, 20, Grand Junction.
L. Roy Heath, 23, Arlington; Ora Williams, 23, Breedsville.
Charles R. Dewey, 26; Margaret Reynolds, 29, both of Mattawan.
John W. Weston, 37; Cassie Hoadley, 24, both of Arlington.
Edwin E. Beals, 25; Grace Judd, 17, both of Berlamont.
William Lynch, 28; Flora Evans, 21, both of Geneva.

Mrs. W. B. Meek, who resides at Camptonville, Cal., says her daughter was for several years troubled at times with severe cramps in the stomach, and would be in such agony that it was necessary to call a physician. Having read about Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy she concluded to try it. She found that it always gave prompt relief. It was seldom necessary to give the second dose. "It has not only saved us lots of worry and time," she says, "but also doctor's bills. It is my opinion that every family should have a bottle of this remedy in the house." For sale by Longwell Bros.

Benzie County.
THOMPSONVILLE, Nov. 11, '95.
TRUE NORTHERNER—Your issue of the 8th at hand and contents eagerly read. After reading the usually long list of happenings in the county and state, we turned to the general news from the United States, and here found that "Old Kaintuck" had become a republican state for the first time since her admission into the sisterhood; that Ohio had outdone herself; that Iowa and Kansas were not fooled by the silverites; that Utah had not lost anything by that democrat bugaboo of a remonstrance against the Mormon church; that New York had squelched Senator Hill's aspirations effectually; that "Maryland, my Maryland" could be sung with a gusto as never before. Of course we expected Pennsylvania would roll up a good old-fashioned majority. Taken as a whole it was a hard pill for King Grover and his friends, Brice & Co., but this seems to be an off year for them, anyway, and next year will be "way off."

The predictions of republican leaders have been verified and the masses are elated over the prospect of the return to power of the party of Lincoln, Grant and Harrison—the party that pays debts instead of making them; that gives labor to the laborer and makes it possible for him to live outside of charitable institutions. It has been my lot for the past year to be about the country in all directions from this place, among the farmers and laborers, and it is a humiliating fact that the people are poverty stricken as never before. We have seen the housewife step behind the door to hide her rags; children scantily clad, unable to attend school; living upon coarse food and half rations. And why is it? Not because silver was demonetized in 1873; not because there was an overproduction of the fruits of toil; not because of a periodical depression, as we are told by some democrats; but because the "No" party was elected to power in our government; because that same party was pledged to destroy the revenues and resources of the people. They began at the head of the fountain and dealt a deadly blow.

E. S. NORTHRUP.
[Our correspondent's communication was intended to cover more ground, but its ending was not enclosed. Evidently, he was too much elated to notice the omission. We don't blame him.]

Sore Throat. Any ordinary case may be cured in one night by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm as directed with each bottle. This medicine is also famous for its cures of rheumatism, lame back and deep-seated and muscular pains. For sale by Longwell Bros.

School Notes.

Mr. Frank Mosher of Dowagiac visited the school Monday.

Miss Viola Monroe, who has been ill with the grip, is better.

The seniors began the study of Vergil a week ago last Monday.

Rev. Corbett conducted the devotional exercises Monday morning.

The senior class will meet with Miss Zella Harvey this (Friday) evening.

All the young gentlemen of the high school had a date on Tuesday evening.

Harry Douglass, class of '95, was a welcome visitor to the school during the week.

Miss Rae Showerman favored the school with a very pleasing solo Monday morning.

Messrs Chappell, Warner and Chappell will render an instrumental trio next Monday morning.

Mr. Herbert More was warmly greeted by his scholars Wednesday, when he returned to take up his work.

Mrs. Pearl Pritchard, Neil Chappell, Rena Waters, Rue Douglass and Lottie Showerman were visitors during the week.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acting directly upon the blood and mucous surface of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. F. J. CHENEY & Co. Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

**ALL KINDS OF
JOB WORK
DONE AT THIS OFFICE**

Major Max,
39683. A. J. C. C.



MAJOR MAX is solid gray with black points, and is a superb individual. His breeding is the very best, combining the blood of Stoke Pogis 5th, Polonius, Rex, Marius, Roiter 2d, Farmers Glory, Gray King, and other celebrated Jerseys. Tabulated pedigree for inspection. MAJOR MAX will be kept for service at my barns on east Paw Paw street.

L. W. WHITBECK, Paw Paw, Mich.

UTAH'S POLITICAL WOMEN.

Registration Teas Are Held, and Not an Angry Word is Ever Heard.

Utah's political campaign is fairly under way and offers an interesting study of practical woman suffrage. It had been supposed that women would not be allowed to vote until after the adoption of the state constitution which grants the franchise. By a recent decision in a test case, however, the enabling act is construed to take effect in advance of statehood, so far as suffrage and one or two other phases of statehood are concerned. Pending the decision on the appeal of this case to the supreme court women have been registered and are taking a most active part in the primaries. They are represented on all the committees of both parties, and the recently appointed secretary of the Republican territorial committee, Mrs. Lillie R. Pardee, is believed to be the first woman that ever served in that capacity.

The most active workers on both sides so far in the campaign have been women. They complain, however, that the rank and file of the sex are apathetic in matters political. Mrs. C. E. Allen, a brilliant woman and remarkable for her domestic accomplishments as well as for oratorical ability, has commented on this fact publicly in a way to attract attention. In a house to house canvass in Salt Lake City she said she had found a great many women who did not know whether they were Republicans or Democrats. One woman declared she was a Democrat, but had always believed in the tariff for protection. Another said her husband would do all the voting in her family. Some few, Mrs. Allen said, had treated her as an enemy of the public peace. In too many cases the subject of politics was treated with absolute indifference.

One immediate result of this apathy has been the invention of a new form of social diversion. It is called a "registration tea." The chief difficulty with the women voters is to get them registered. The law does not require a declaration of the voter's exact age, but apparently few women understand this. There seems to be an impression also that the mode of registration is complicated. To dispel these illusions registration teas have been devised. The guests are unregistered women. The hostesses are members of the ward or precinct committees. Usually the entertainment includes music and refreshments. A talk on the responsibility of the ballot and the necessity of registration is a fixture on the programme. The talk also includes instructions for registration and an explanation of the Australian voting system, which is used in the primaries and in the general elections. The registration tea so far has proved about the only effectual method of getting the ladies interested in politics, and it is being worked very industriously to that end.—Chicago Record.

New Ideas in House Lighting.

A new and delightful principle in lighting houses has been largely adopted in the most elegant and artistic homes. This is diffusion of concentration. The imposing central chandelier has given way to gas jets and electric bulbs, which represent conventionalized flowers set in the frieze and forming part of its decoration. Swinging lights hung inside of opalescent glass lanterns in each corner of the room are substituted for the overwhelming central chandelier. Brass sconces with gas jets made to imitate candles are liked as side lights. The lamp still holds its own, but the millinery shade, the slightly modified tulle and lace petticoats of a ballet dancer, have happily dropped somewhat into the background, and ground glass shades, either plain or with a dragon or two delicately etched upon them, or pale tinted fluted porcelain shades are now en regle. The diffused method of lighting has two great advantages. It is more agreeable to the eyes and infinitely more becoming to the complexion, and these are considerations not to be held lightly.—Philadelphia Press.

Paper Underwear.

I see that paper underwear is one of the next things we may expect. What does Dr. Jaeger say? How we shall all rustle when we take to this novel sort of tempestuous petticoat! But I am told it is very expensive. I once saw a pair of paper window curtains which were very pretty and looked just like cretonne. But the enterprising transatlantic upholsterer has left them far behind. He makes carpets of paper and covers chairs and couches with it. You might imagine that such a use of it would conduce to fire, but to think so would be to underrate the ingenuity of the manufacturer. Paper can now be rendered both waterproof and fireproof. The American girl is wearing paper hats to a great extent this season and finds them cheap, as they only need a hat shape, a roll of prettily tinted crepe paper and a bit of ribbon to bind all together.—London Truth.

Germany's Express.

The empress of Germany fully shares the military enthusiasm of her husband, as was demonstrated at the close of the maneuvers at Stettin recently, when she appeared as colonel of the cuirassiers of Queen Louise, a regiment of which has been the honorary commander for some years. In a very soldierly uniform, a white cloth habit, with scarlet facings and gold lace on collar and cuffs, and mounted on a splendid charger, she rode at the head of the regiment, leading it first at a trot, then at a gallop before the critical eyes of the kaiser, the emperor of Austria and the king of Saxony.

Mrs. Kendal.

At the recent wedding of Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kendal, to a son of Captain and Mrs. Bancroft, also of stage renown, it is reported that "Mrs. Kendal, magnificently attired in pale mauve moire, officiated energetically." Mrs. Kendal's American audiences will be inclined to think she certainly did.—New York Times.

**Nine
Items**

That it would be worth while this week to learn our prices on before making your selections: Cloaks and Furs for Ladies, Misses and Children; Underwear and Hosiery for Ladies, Gentlemen and Children; Blankets, Comforts, and our present elegant new line of Silk and Wool Dress Fabrics, and a complete line of Novelties in Dress Trimmings. Now is the time in which many persons are interested in all the goods above enumerated, and we [especially "court comparison" of our "Variety" and "Prices." We are having a big trade and an examination of our present stock and prices will disclose the reason for it.

BROUGHTON.

GOODALE--FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING.

**Closing Out Sale
OF
FURNITURE!**

We have decided to go out of the furniture business and will close out that department as rapidly as possible. We want to move every piece of our furniture stock before November 15. In order to do this, we have marked down the prices of the goods

Regardless of Cost

These are new, up-to-date goods, desirable in every particular. You never before had an opportunity to buy such furniture in Paw Paw at so low a price; and remember, we expect to close the stock out in 30 days. Come early and get the choice of the whole stock at closing out prices. This sale of course applies to our furniture department only.

E. L. Goodale, Agent.